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A Brand New Supply of
Worsted, Cassimeres and
Flannels
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CURIOSITY
induced me to determine why
the crowd went to
GROVE'S, 1210 G, for de-
veloping and printing. One
lot of pictures made me a
regular follower.
(Signed)
Amateur Photographer.

Pittsburg
Automatic Gas Water Heaters
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
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DR. LEHMAN
DENTAL SURGEON
PLATE SPECIALIST
Plates Repaired While
You Wait.
Crown, Bridge and Porcelain
Work. Painless Extractions.
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MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
\$6 to \$12 values, at \$4.95
one price.
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S. W. Cor. 9th & H Sts. N. W.

Dr. WALDO
DENTAL SPECIALIST
22 years experience. No pain.
No high prices. All work of very
best material and workmanship.
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Personal attention given to each
patient. Phone Franklin 6545.
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10c additional.
Electric cars leave 12th
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Broken Lenses
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LOUIS DICK & CO. 610
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makes you well
NUTRA-VIN
keeps you well

VACATION TRIPS
By Sea
To
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\$20.40 BOSTON \$40.50
\$20.40 PROVIDENCE \$35.50
\$20.40 SAVANNAH \$30.50
\$20.40 JACKSONVILLE \$25.50
Round-Trip Fares Effective
May 15.

**DEBS WOULD JOIN
OTHERS IN PRISON**
STERRER HAUTE, Ind., May 7.—
Eugene V. Debs wants to finish his
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CITIZENS BACK TAX PLANS OF D.C. OFFICIALS

**Federation Plays Con-
gress for Failure to
Heed City's Pleas.**

**WILL ASK HARDING
TO VETO FUNDS BILL**

**Blue Sunday Law Voted
Down; Ask Probe of
Parole Systems.**

The Federation of Citizens' Associations, representing more than 20,000 residents of the District Saturday night flayed the policy of the present Congress in dealing with District taxation and appropriations.

On motion by Edward F. Colladay, delegate from the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, the federation unanimously adopted resolutions protesting against the District being taxed without representation in Congress, condemning the denial of the right of petition in District matters, and condemning the refusal of Congressional committees to give representatives of District organizations an opportunity to be heard on District matters.

Committee Attacks Congress. In order that Congress should not be able to say that no constructive criticism was being offered the federation also went on record as favoring the proposals made to Congress several days ago by the District Commissioners. The Commissioners' plan was an optional one substituting semiannual collection of taxes, use of the District surplus in the U. S. Treasury, and a small bond issue, for the staggering tax proposal made by the conferees on the District appropriation bill.

Members of the joint select committee that went to Congress during the hearings on the bill in the subcommittee told how they had been prevented from giving the views of the citizens who are to be taxed the burdened and sudden lack of provisions in the appropriations bill.

To Carry Fight to Finish. The delegates frankly stated that this fight against the District appropriation bill would continue until it was signed by the President and that when the bill got to the President that they would ask him to veto it if the surplus tax plan was still attached. Delegates intimated that the President was unacquainted with the manner the bill was treated by Congress.

The District was legislatively lynched by Congress, said William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the federation. "It is not only the merits of the bill that we criticize but also the method in which it was passed and the manner of treatment accorded it."

The desire on the part of the delegates to protest by word against the action of Congress was so intense that it became necessary to close down on discussion and put the question to a vote.

Colladay Raps Amendment. "Let them know where we stand," said Colladay. In introducing the resolutions of protest against the treatment received at the hands of the appropriations committee. The amendment putting the federation back to the District Commissioners was introduced by Senator Ashford, delegate from the Washington chapter of the American Society of Architects.

On resolution forwarded to the federation by the Brightwood Citizens' Association, which favorably reported out by the committee on charities and corrections, the federation moved to examine the system of parole and probation in the District courts.

An amendment offered by William Henry White, chairman of the law and legislative committee, was adopted extending the investigation into the practice of collecting collaterals.

Disapprove Interest Rate Change. Attempts to get the federation to favor a return to 6 per cent as the legal rate of interest failed. It also did an attempt to get the federation to favor a blue Sunday law. The federation amended their rejection of the latter so as to show that it was in favor of one day in seven as a day of rest.

On recommendation of the committee on public health the association expressed itself as opposed to the Bill now in Congress providing for the elimination of all except "drug method" doctors from practicing in the District.

The cancer educational campaign being conducted by the American Society for the Control of Cancer was endorsed. A \$50 contribution to the H. B. F. Macfarland memorial fund was voted. Charles A. Baker presided.

**LAUDS REPUBLIC
STAND OF IRISH**
Senator Walsh Warns Con-
vention Not to Stir Up
Animosity.

The 500 delegates to the annual convention here of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic were praised for their continued advocacy of a republic, by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, Saturday.

EYES OF WORLD ON CIVIL WAR IN CHINA



Above: President Sun Yat Sen of the Canton (southern) republic. U. S. marine guard before legation quarter of the great wall of Peking, and view of main street of Peking, which city General Wu-Pei-Fu's army hopes to take. Below: Peking Union Medical college erected and equipped recently by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The ancient Chinese city of Peking is in the international limelight as civil war is rife in China. The U. S. navy has rushed

COLUMBIA.
Marion Davies in "Beauty's Worth." It is almost an all-star cast that appears in support of Marion Davies, the beautiful star of Cosmopolitan Productions, who yesterday appeared as the featured star of the program at Loew's Columbia in "Beauty's Worth," her latest Paramount production. This picture, which will be the chief Columbia attraction for the full week beginning yesterday, includes such noted screen players as Forrest Stanley, June Elvidge, Truly Shuck and at least half a dozen others who contribute a delightful series of characterizations to one of the best stories of the year.

"Beauty's Worth" is Robert G. Vignola's picturization of Sophie Kerr's noted Saturday Evening Post story. It was dramatized by Luther Reed and the settings were all executed by Joseph Urban, who designs the settings of Ziegfeld's "Polles." It reveals Miss Davies in the rôle of Prudence Cole, a Quaker girl living in a quiet country town, who receives a visit from a snobbish young society idler and his mother. The man was Prudence's playmate of childhood and when his mother invites Prudence to join them at the seashore he is not particularly pleased, nor does he hesitate to show his disdain when she appears at the fashionable beach bathing hour clad in a bathing suit of a vintage prior to 1880.

Prudence's lack of sophistication is so evident that she is chosen to act as the emissary of the gay beach set, who wish a famous but stand-offish artist to organize a charity party at the hotel. Prudence undertakes the mission and so charms the artist with her beauty and naivete that he not only consents, but asks her to be his companion of the evening. In the meantime, Prudence awakes to her own sartorial shortcomings and the evening's charades play one of the remarkably beautiful highlights of the production—finds her not only the favorite of the

famous artist but his sweetheart as well.

The management of Loew's Columbia has arranged a pretentious and engrossing program background for this. Miss Davies' latest starring production. The extra added attraction is the latest Snub Pollard comedy triumph, "Light Showers," while the latest issues of the International News pictures and the Literary Digest Topics combine with a brilliant and enthralling overture—selections from "Maytime"—by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Leon Brulliof.

PALACE.
Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson Challenge." It is not often that a photoplay star is accorded the brilliant variety of support that Dorothy Dalton receives in "The Crimson Challenge," her latest starring production, which was given its initial Washington presentation at Loew's Palace Theater yesterday.

This production, which will be the featured attraction at the Palace for the first four days of this week, is supplemented by a notable array of added program features. It is Paul Powell's picturization, for Paramount of the story, "Tharon of Lost Valley," by the noted Vingie E. Roe.

Mr. Powell has brought to the support of Miss Dalton in this picture a really notable cast of screen players among whom are Jack Mower, recently seen in Cecil B. DeMille's "Saturday Night," Frank Campeau, one of the greatest of all screen villains; Irene Hunt and others. The Roe story was dramatized by Beulah Marie Dix and clearly serves as one of the most entertaining and enthralling of all Miss Dalton's recent starring productions.

The story reveals Miss Dalton in the rôle of a self-reliant, beautiful Western girl, whose beauty excites the cupidity of a criminal political boss of the community, who makes advances to the girl, which are repulsed. Fearing the vengeance of the girl's father, the boss kills him

from ambush. At this juncture the girl swears to avenge her father's death and the story reveals the manner in which she not only arouses the settlers of Lost Valley to a consciousness of their wrongs but also the way in which she captures the villain, who is eventually killed the latter with her father's weapons.

The added attractions are headed by the latest Al St. John comedy which is not only one of the most ardent pieces of drollery witnessed on the Palace screen in weeks but is a comedy offering which is given a highly comic musical background by the Palace Symphony Orchestra, which was specially augmented for this production. The Paths news pictures, the latest issue of "Movie Chats," and a symphonic overture of great beauty are additional offerings of the program. The overture is a selection of old-time musical favorites, which was received with great acclaim by audiences yesterday afternoon and last night.

**PRINCE OF WALES
ENDS TOKYO VISIT**
TOKYO, May 7.—The Prince of Wales today completed his trip through Japan as guest of the Crown Prince, Hirohito, and will sail from Kagooshima next Tuesday for England.

The British heir to the throne has been in Japan nearly a month and has been lavishly entertained in the ancient palaces of emperors throughout the country.

**Harding Will Attend
Princeton Ceremonies**
PRINCETON, N. J., May 7.—President Harding will attend the ceremonies to be held here June 9 when the monument commemorating the battle of Princeton will be dedicated. It was announced yesterday.

The monument, designed by Frederick MacMonnies, will cost approximately \$300,000.

The Lincoln Memorial will be dedicated on May 30, was officially announced Saturday by Col. John Temple Graves, resident commissioner of the Lincoln Memorial Commission.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Three men who have reached the highest office in the land—President Harding and former Presidents Taft and Wilson—will be present. Mr. Wilson, owing to his health, has declined to make an address, however, President Harding and Chief Justice Taft will speak.

Their remarks will be heard throughout the great concourse of spectators and for hundreds of miles by means of an amplifier that is to be installed under the speakers' stand by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The memorial will be presented to Congress by Chief Justice Taft. It will be accepted on behalf of the people of the United States by President Harding. Edwin Martin, poet laureate of America, will read an original poem on Lincoln. A five-minute address will be made by Maj. Moten, successor of Booker T. Washington.

Indications, according to Col. Graves, point to one of the largest crowds that ever attended dedication ceremonies in the Capital. Hundreds of Grand Army men, he said, desire the establishment of a free and independent republic.

**FIRE CAPTAIN HURT
AS TRUCK HITS CAR**
While responding to a fire Saturday the hose wagon of No. 8 Engine Company crashed into a trolley car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Eleventh and H streets' northeast, throwing Capt. Thomas Buckley, of the engine company, to the street, derailing the trolley car and badly damaging the truck wagon.

By the time Capt. Buckley was treated by the fire and police surgeon and later returned to duty.

The truck was going north on Eleventh street, operated by Private H. L. Morsburg, on his way to the home of John C. Ewald, 1225 Morse street northeast. The trolley, in charge of Motorman P. J. Corney, 23 E street northeast was going east on H street. The driver of the wagon escaped with minor bruises. The few passengers on the trolley car escaped injury.

FIERY CROSS OF KU KLUX DISPLAYED IN CEREMONIAL

Observance at Alexandria Marks 56th Anniversary of Original Order.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 7.—Unheralded and unannounced, seventy-eight white-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, most of whom came from Arlington County, a few from Alexandria and several from Washington invaded Alexandria last night shortly before 10 o'clock.

The Ku Kluxers held a ceremonial on the crest of the hill at George Washington Park in observance of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the original Ku Klux Klan, which was staged on the same hill. Here they displayed a fiery cross which could be seen for miles around.

The chief of the organization and his assistants went through the ceremonial with only the members present. A few persons living in Rosemont and near George Washington Park were able to get a glimpse of the white-clad figures.

For miles the fiery cross could be seen and just as the last words of the ceremony were reached, the Ku Kluxers silently marched away to a road nearby where the seven-ten automobiles in which they came, were again put into action.

The parade down King street thronged with a large Saturday night crowd, was next in order. The parade turned north into Fairfax street, passing police headquarters, and then into Cameron street and toward Washington.

When the klansmen arrived near the Potomac yards, the machines halted, the occupants disrobed and soon became lost in the maze of traffic.

In the car leading the procession was one klansman who carried a large American flag which was used in the ceremony at George Washington Park.

Bricks and bottles were hurled, guns were drawn, two policemen were injured, a negro was shot and two were arrested during a battle between the police and approximately 300 negroes in front of 64 Pierce street northwest, shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The policemen, M. O. Holmes and H. G. Bauer, both of the Second precinct station, were treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations to their hands and heads, having been struck with missiles thrown by the rioters.

Negro Shot Through Foot.
James Christian, 17 years old, 64 Pierce street northwest, was shot through the foot by Policeman Bauer after, it is alleged, he struck the officer with a brick. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Francis Thomas Matthews, 41 Pierce street northwest, and Christian were arrested. Both were charged with disorderly conduct and assault on the officers. More arrests are expected.

The policemen were reporting at the police box at First and Pierce streets when they learned of the disturbance. They declare about thirty negroes were fighting in front of Christian's home. As the fighters ran to the scene, as the rioters began dispersing, Matthews is alleged to have cursed the police. In a second he was grabbed by Policeman Holmes.

Black Horde Arrives.
The riot then started. Negroes from all corners, doorways and alley entrances gathered around the policemen and their prisoners. Shouts of "Let him go" and "Come on we'll get them" could be heard. The policemen stood their ground while the rioters threw bottles, bricks stones and clubs.

As the police attempted to edge their way through the attacking mob, Richard Matthews, brother of the prisoner, attacked the police by jumping on them. More missiles began coming toward the officers and the rioters circled closer. During the fray Policeman Bauer sustained a nasty blow on the leg with a brick and both officers then drew their guns.

Christian was shot at this time, while Richard Matthews broke away. The wounded man and the first man arrested were held in submission as the officers, covering the crowd with drawn revolvers, succeeded in reaching the police box and phoning for assistance. A patrol load of policemen soon arrived, but the rioters had scattered as quickly as they had gathered.

**LINCOLN MEMORIAL
EXERCISES FIXED**
Harding, Taft, and Wilson to
Attend Dedication on
May 30.

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RADIO CLUB HERE LISTENS TO EXPERT FROM MINNESOTA

**More Accurate Methods
Of Rating Transmitting
Stations Urged.**

More accurate methods of rating transmitting stations, the establishment of central community broadcasting stations and greater care on the part of amateur radio spark operators were recommendations made Saturday evening by C. M. Jansky of the University of Minnesota to members of the Radio Club of Washington.

Mr. Jansky stated that the usual power rating given a transmitting tube by manufacturers was not sufficiently informative, because of the power dissipated in the plate circuit. A sample tube rated at 25 watts actually dissipated 20 watts of energy in the form of heat. In experiments with four army E tubes it was found that with a plate potential of 450 volts and an input of 146 watts, the power output to the antenna was 924 watts. The plate energy loss averaged 19 watts per tube.

High Plate Voltage.
"For operating at maximum efficiency," said the speaker, "it is best to keep the plate voltage high. The efficiency of a C. W. transmitter is the ratio of watts in the antenna to watts from the generator, or output divided by input. This takes into consideration all but the telephone output losses. The limiting factor of the output of a particular transmitting set is the temperature at which the tubes may be safely operated. If curves are plotted of plate voltage and plate current, respectively, the product of these two factors (the curve ordinates) will give the power in watts dissipated at the plate. If the plate voltage is maintained constant there will be a maximum output at the antenna."

Resistance Power Factor.
"Illustrating his talk with a hook-up used at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Jansky showed how adjustment of the plate load along the aerial inductance affected the input and output of the circuit and explained the fact that to cut in more inductance decreased the ef-

ciency but increased the input and output factors of this particular circuit. Greater resistance phases are another factor in securing maximum efficiency.

Touching on the growth of popular interest in radio the speaker showed maps and data tracing the development of radio spark (damped wave) and radiophone (continuous wave) transmission. Curves were shown indicating the irregular results of spark transmission at the present time as compared with continuous wave transmission.

Urges Same Usage.
"Data was collected at the University of Minnesota," continued Mr. Jansky, "to determine the effect of transmission conditions on dependable transmission. It was found that, in general, transmission is best along lines of equal pressure throughout the states and that high pressure areas are not good mediums for the transmission of radio waves."

Mr. Jansky, who was a delegate to the recent radio conference here, expressed the desire that radio stations be more conservative of the hour and power used for transmission; that the cause to cover distance give way to more effort in maintaining regular communication with particular stations and that amateurs be given the consideration they deserve in the assignment of wave lengths and operating limits.

**Gibson Says Leonard
Is Not to Meet Tendler**

NEW YORK, May 6.—The report from Michigan City, Ind., that Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, would meet there July 4 was denied tonight by Billy Gibson, the lightweight champion manager. Gibson says the tale far from the truth is no basis for the report, which was credited to Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the Dempsey-Miske bout at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Leonard was to have fought Charley White at Michigan City on July 4, but Gibson asserted that the match is off.

Red Deer Hold First Dinner.
The Washington branch of the Royal Order of the Red Deer held its first dinner at the City Club Saturday night, with delegates from Baltimore and Alexandria in attendance. Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, was the principal speaker. Solos were sung by Jack Norris, Neville Ross Farrar and M. P. Painter. The program was in charge of C. Morris Hopkins.

B. F. KEITH'S
DAILY 12:15 SUN 2:15 HOL'YS 5:00 8:00
Another Great Bill of Fun Stars
The Incomparable
BELLE BAKER
Vanderbilt's Most Popular Song-
Star in New Exclusive Songs by
Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby.
Fan-WATSON SISTERS, Kill-
by In Their New Hit,
"Hospitality"
**LOIS JOSEPHINE &
LEO HENNING**
As "The Boy and the Girl"
Bob Anderson & Fredgy Polo
Pony in a sensational novelty
"Thank You Doctor" with
Eleanor Hicks, Chester Cline & Co.
The Quixy Four—Bevan and
Filiat, Willie Hale & Bro. Other
Attractions
Buy Early for Early in the Week

GLEN ECHO
Washington's Only Real Big
Free Admission Amusement Park
Opens for the Season
NEXT SATURDAY
THREE
DAYS,
Beginning **MON., MAY 15**
Camp Meigs Show Grounds,
4th St. and Florida Ave.

CIRCUS
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDER
100 DOUBLE LENGTH
1500 PEOPLE
700 ANIMALS
DOORS OPEN AT 1:45 P.M.
PERFORMANCES AT 2:30 P.M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
200
TRAINED
HORSES
Tickets on Sale at Lansburgh &
Bro., 7th St. Between D and E Sts.

CAMP MEIGS
4th St. and Florida Ave.
TODAY AND 2 and 8 p. m.
TOMORROW at 2 and 8 p. m.
SELLS CIRCUS
and
Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show
400—ARENIC STAGES—400
5—RINGS—STAGES—5
"POODLES" HANNAFORD
And the Incomparable Hannaford Family.
Downtown Ticket Office Show Days at
King's Palace, 816-818 7th St.
Admission and Reserved Seats Tickets Same
Prices as on Show Grounds.

MOORE'S RIALTO 9TH AT G
11 A. M.—ALL WEEK—11 P. M.
MOST GORGEOUS ROMANCE EVER FILMED.
Paramount Presents
GLORIA SWANSON
RODOLPH VALENTINO
IN
ELINOR GLYN'S
"BEYOND THE
ROCKS"
GUSTAV HINRICHS—GUEST CONDUCTOR